NEW INTEREST IN RATES

Discussion of Need of Relief for Railroads Under Conditions

Total bank clearings for the vessel show a loss of 25.5 per cent try show a loss of 25.5 per cent. the

42.1 per cent.

Wide comment is being attracted by the possibilities of a reopening by the interstate Commerce Commission of the Eastern freight rate case decided a short time ago for an adjustment of the decision in the light of the change of the position of the railroads brought about by the war. That such action would be entirely reasonable is plain. It was admitted by the commission itself that the Eastern reads had proved their contention, namely, that the return for services rendered was not sufficient to make ends meet and make a decent return on capital invested. The commission in granting an extremely small advance made no allowance for the unprecedented conditions that now face not only roads in the Eastern territory but in the country at large.

Whether or my the granting of higher

tion as has occurred was the necessity of obtaining cash without repart to the intrinsic worth of the securities sold. The main point at issue is the inability of the railroads to pay expenses and a fair return on capital. It was improbable, or at least highly questionable, if the railroads could have done this in any case unde the recent decision. The new set of con-ditions to contend with removes all doub

COTTONSEED OIL.

Refiners Purchase Oil at the Decline -Crude Firm.

There was a liberal inquiry for cotton at the decline. Tenders for 1,800 barrels September caused scattered liquidation the outset. Western refiners entered

but speculative absorption of it is of an indifferent character.
Closing values follow: Spot. 6.80 \(6.95 \); September, 6.72 \(6.80 \); October, 6.78 \(6.75 \); December, 6.58 \(6.60 \); January,

- SPECIE EXPORTS AND IMPORTS.

New York for the week ended August 29 were: Gold, \$15,000 and silver \$1,379.532, a total of \$1,394.532, against a total of silver \$28,463,170, against \$69,745,964 gold and \$32,192,405 silver in the corre-

THE GRAIN MARKETS.

Wheat Rises on Cash Demand-Other Grain Strong.

A revival of the cash inquiry for wheat imparted a strong undertone to the list. The September delivery at Chicago dis-played marked strength. Not a great The September delivery at Chicago displayed marked strength. Not a great deal of attention was given to the initial declines of from 1 to 2 cents a bushel at Minneapolis, which were attributed principally to the selling for farmers. The advances scored yesterday were accomplished in a more orderly way. There was speculative absorption, but it was of a fairly strong nature. Naturally the heavy margin requirements obviate extensive dealings and militate against operations by those financially weak.

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that there was business transpiring for foreign account. These interests were loath to publish details. Clearances yesterday were again substantial, totalling 1,325,000 bushels.

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DAILY FINANCIAL CALENDAR.

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1	American Coal, semi-annual		22
-1	American Telegraph & Cable.		
	quarterly		114
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	necticut, quarterly		51
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	Colorado Power, quarterix	pfd	1.54
	Chiorada Phwer, diagrams	2000	11/2
1	Diamond Match, quarterly	com	
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	Eastman Kodak, extra-	prd	111
	Basiman Kodak, quarterly.	\$11.7	7.3
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	Lehigh Coal & Navigation, quar-		
	terly		7012
	Lindsay Light, quarterly	pfil	1.54
	National Biscutt, quarterly	pfd	1 34
	Pennsylvania Railroad, quar-		
	terly		1.34
	Quaker Gars, quarterly	pfd	115
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DIVIDEND DECLARATIONS.

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	International Silver, quarterly Swift & Co. quarterly -	pfd	1.54.50 \$1.75	Oct.	1
•	Hendee Manufacturing.	pfd	1.54 %	Oct.	1

BUSINESS TROUBLES.

RTIFICIAL MARBLE WORKS -Joseph Marinelli has filed a pattian Martinell has filed a petition in bank springer in the Artificial Martinell and as a partner in the Artificial Martinell Works. 351 East Six is first street. Schedules of the marble works show liabilities of \$23.198 and assets of \$4,005. Mr. Martinell's individual sens of \$4,005. Mr. Martinell's individual sens of \$6,005. Mr. Martinell's individual sens of \$5,005. Mr. Martinell's individual sens of \$5,005. Mr. Martinell's individual sens of \$5,005. Mr. Martinell's individual constant of \$1,000 mr. Talled Carrency and bank notes \$2,509,000 mr. Talled Carrency and bank s of 16,065. Mr. Martineil's individual calcules show liabilities of \$1,052 and twist of \$2.14. LIPS—Barney Masur and In M. Philips have filed a petition in akroptey individually and as partners decrete firm style of Masur & Philips, nunfacturers of cloaks and suits, 49 st Ninth street. Liabilities, \$1,592; no see 8.

IMPORTANT WEEK IS AHEAD IN COTTON RECORD IN PAST YEAR

Representatives of Exchanges Germany's Purchases of Ameri-Assemble in Conference Here To-morrow.

Companies Aid in Valori-

Railroads Under Conditions
Due to War.

There was practically no news of a does through the special property of the special pr It is the general opinion in cotton circuits of the third the critical test of the contract copier metal during the post forthwish is provided by the contract of the contract

normally small. This has resulted entirely from absence of demand. The land there was exported 150,863,377 following table shows the receipts of new cotton at the ports thus far compared pounds.

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THE BANK STATEMENT.

The weekly Clearing House statement shows the average condition for last week together with the changes from the pre-

1914	prev. week.
Lonns \$2 127,067.0	00 Dec. \$1,359,000
Legal tenders 76,243.6	
Net deposits. 1.502,704.0	
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NEW COPPER EXPORT

can Metal Aggregated 846,122,773.

HOLDING PLANS PROPOSED SALES 974,791,676 POUNDS

Suggestions That Fertilizer France, England and Holland Also Heavy Buyers-Drop

comparing with 111,583,321

Shipments During Year.

The copper shipped abroad during thune 30 year, with comparisons, was con-

	signed as follows	(pounde	s):	
1	To:	1914.	1913.	1912
	Austria-Hungary	42, 276, 448	37, 122, 105	44, 139, 621
	Belgium	8,587,024	8, 134, 400	5.148,059
	France		129,634,052	
		311, 107, 962	280,930,086	
	Italy	45,361,782		44,654,247
	Hotland			
	Russia- Europe		5,870,877	
	England		111,583,321	104,422,847
H	Other Europe	17,787,668		9,800,179
•	Canada	28,973,421	37,648,142	18.661,127
•	Other countries	8,006.179	6,834,696	2,480,146

Totals 954,758,676 845,523,387 895,286,401
There was imported into the United States during the year ended June 30, 281,536,836 lbs. of copper in manufactured forms, in addition to which ore and matte containing 112,271,474 lbs. was also brought in, a grand total of 393,808,310 lbs. This compares with 407,096,434 lbs. and 369,128,134 lbs. in the two recording years.

seeding years.
Summarized from Government returns Summarized from Government returns the total movement of copper during the most three years has been as follows

(pounds).	1914	1913	1912
Exports	974.791.676	846,523,387	805, 286, 4
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New York la	st week of	he small	16 pound
movement r	ecorded f	or a sin	gle wee
thus far thi	s year a	nd compa	red wit

6,023,706 lbs. in the preceding week and 25,775,169 lbs. in the week ended March 21, the banner week to date. The week's

elearances follows (pounds) :

Some Recent Exports.

Some recent exports of copper, not necessarily confined within a single week, Loans and investments 4570,145,860 Dec \$1,918,909 Gold 41,229,890 Dec, 518,500 Carrency and bank notes 15,519,600 Inc. 713,100 Sonia, to Glasgow, 200 tons ingots steamship Kroonland, to Liverpool, 93 tons ingots and 321 tons bars; steamship Finland, to Liverpool, 200 tons ingots and 321 tons bars; steamship Finland, to Liverpool, 200 tons bars and 50 tons miscellaneous; teamship Michigan, to London, 800 tons ingots and 62 tons miscellaneous; steamship Michigan, to London, 800 tons ingots and 62 tons miscellaneous; steamship Michigan, to London, 800 tons ingots and 62 tons miscellaneous; steamship Michigan, to London, 800 tons ingots and 62 tons miscellaneous; steamship Michigan, to London, 800 tons ingots and 62 tons miscellaneous; steamship Michigan, to London, 800 tons ingots and 62 tons miscellaneous; steamship Michigan, to London, 800 tons ingots and 62 tons miscellaneous; steamship Michigan, to London, 800 tons ingots and 800 t

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DAIRY PRODUCTS MARKET.

BUTTER.—There was very little trading in butter vesterday and the market was unchanged. Receipts for the week were 55,442 packages, a slight gain over the preceding week and considerably heavier than the same week a year ago. The increased supplies were due to the higher relative values which have prevaled here than at other points. The arrivals included about 15 cars of centralized butter and 8 or 19 cars of storage from Western freezers. There was enough demand yesterday to keep the market steady at Friday's quotations. Fine butter has been in fair request with a somewhat larger supply of the top grades. Ladie call fairly active. Packing stock receipts light, with demand good. Prices follow: Creamery, extras. 314, 932c.; firsts, 284, 931c.; seconds, 269, 28c.; thirds, 244, 2554c.; State, dairy, tubs, finest, 30, 931c.; good to prime, 274, 922c.; common to fair, 234, 925c.; lower grades, 249, 25c.; ladies, current make, firsts, 234, 925c.; ladies, current make, firsts, 234, 925c.; comer grades, 219, 22c.; packing stock, No. 2, 219, 22c.; lower grades, 19, 920, 50c.

zation Movement.

It is the general opinion in cotton circles that the critical test of the contract situation will come this week. The Liverpool committee, consisting of Measrs and their purchases continue on a 1215 Dalsies have been fairly firm, but top grades, 18 @20 32c. CHEESE—A gain of about 4,000 hoxes is shown in this week's supply of cheese over the previous week, when 19,973 hoxes arrived. The increase was due chiefly to supplies from Wisconsin. Trading was quiet seaterday, as fobbers were taking on light supplies in view of the high prices. Those receivers with accumulations are inclined and their purchases continue on a 12 15 Dalsies have been fairly firm, but top grades of Young Americas have shown little move.

	FRIDAY. Sub-Treasury to ban banks to Sub-Treasu	
tions	o banks on day's tra	\$851.000
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ELECTIONS AND MEETINGS.

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF

8t. Louis Southwestern Railway Co.
St. Louis, Mc. August 26th, 1914.
NOTICE is hereby given that the annual secting of the Stockholders of St. Louis outhwestern Railway Company will be

Latest News of Events in the Scholastic World

and happy home life.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.

More than a score of appointments to the faculty of the University of California have been made this month. Of these appointments to teach at the Berkeley University the most important are considered to be Dr. Robert T. Legge as professor of hygiene, Dr. Alfred Forke as professor of Chinese, Dr. Waiter Lafayette Howard as associate professor of pomplogy, Mrs. Agnes May Morgan as assistant professor of nutrition, and Mary F. Patterson as professor of domestic science. Dr. Legge will serve also as university physician, succeeding the late Dr. Rheinhardt.

LAKESIDE CAMP, WESTPORT, N. Y.

Among the students in Lakeside Caren, conducted by D. J. H. Worman, there are the following who are preparing for college: Robert Lowe Hall, Robert F. college: Robert Lowe Walker Brainard, Jack Cummings and Walker Blaine Beal. All of these boys are takof the students, H. O. Sommer, who ! preparing in both German and Spanish, is of the senior class of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Hary Hoffnagle, assistant postmaster, who is for the second year studying under Dr. Wornian, his sophomore year at Cornell

LEICESTER ACADEMY.

James E. Jordan, recently head of the Harwich High School, has been chosen principal of Leicester Academy, Leicester, Mass. Mr. Jordan is a graduate of Bates

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA.

The trustees of the University of Penn the school of medicine of the university, beginning this fall.

SCHOOL AIMS.

the suppression of evil by the dominance the whole personalty. of good.

"Scholastically, our aim is to provide a the rough preparation for college for those that choose it and also strong courses for such as cannot or do not wish to enter higher lesson.

"Will Health of hody, strength and the race is higher lesson."

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"Women have found it extremely difficult to obtain practice work in horticulture under suitable conditions. This school was established to meet a recognized need. It furnishes a place where educated women may not only receive scientific instruction but also enjoy the advantages of living in closest daily contact with their work throughout the varying seasons of the year.

In a face which has a charm peculist own. The girl has but to folio all sincerity, the ideals for which seminary stands, to become for charming woman. To make the woman out of the girl is the datm, as has been said of his school was here.

West Newton (Mass)

"For sixty years the school has

in season, is essential to success in horti-cultural work the school seeks to fulfil its purpose by devoting a large part of the are they college trained, but the time to practice work. Theoretical in-struction is given in the growing of flow-ers, vegetables and fruits and in funda-mental sciences serving to supplement and and gives them an understanding of explain good methods in horticulture.
These include a study of soils, horticultural botany, economic entomology and
horticultural chemistry.

From Bradford (Mass.)

the work themselves, for every student is expected to understand thoroughly every class and grade of the work, that she may appreciate the difficulties and know box

From Savannah (Georgia).

"The aim of the school is to afford to its students the advantage of securing, in a scientific manner, an introduction into those elements of culture and right living which go to make up the life of the well educated woman. "This process of development is from

within and not from without. There is no royal road to learning. The only way lies ' elf-effort born through sarnest de le effort born through by the global line of the made

Success for every boy" is the aim of the Thorpe School of Tutoring, which has been organized recently in Stamford, Conn., to meet the needs of three classes of boys: First, those who desire to be thoroughly prepared to enter the large preparatory schools; second, those who desire in the shortest time to be thoroughly prepared to enter college, and third, those who desire to be thoroughly prepared to enter college, and third, those who has been unsuccessful at other schools.

Belleving that the requirements of these boys can best be satisfied away from the diversions and confusion of the ordinary school room this school emphasizes the value of individual instruction. There are therefore no classes and consistent which there is no one to hurry a boy over work that he cannot comprehend, nor to retard the boy who grasps and have been unsatery of the previous work. In the conference periods which each boy has with his instructor he is taught how has with his part of the previous work. In the home of the school is Edward O. There, a graduate of Williams Col. The home of the shool is Edward O. Thorpe, a graduate of Williams Col. The college had an orchard day law through the date has not ye been arranged he has sent to Prof. Guy through the date has not ye been arranged he has sent to Prof. Guy be and happy home life.

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been arranged he has sent to Prof. Guy
C. Smith his general acceptance.
The college had an orchard day has.
Thursday. The morning exercises were
held in the college buildings and in the
afternoon there was an excursion to the
Woodman Orchard at Packers Falls
about four miles from Durham, where
important experiments have been carried
on by the department of horticulture for

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

The college of mines and the exten-The college of mines and the extension division of the University of Washington, at Seattle, have arranged to supply high schools of the State with exhibits of about 100 specimens of Washington mineral products that are of connomic value. A number of high schools already have been supplied. The supply will be limited and preference in the distribution will be given to those schools which can show the greatest possibilities for usefulness of such an exhibit. The for usefulness of such an exhibit. The effort will be to place them where the collection will be seen not only by the pupils

SCHOOL AIMS.

From Buena Vista (Virginia) "The aim, single and distinct, of this hool is to make the finest woman out of e girl. It is recognized that she is more than an intellect to be cultivated; she is a personality to be harmoniously developed. The prime conditions of the development of the finest personality em-brace body, mind and spirit. The best for the body, the best for the mind and the best for the spirit, is what is sought "I. Success as a student can only come with health. If health is poor, to gain health should be a part of education. If health is good, to retain health should be no less a part of one's training.

"II. God made the out of doors for To love it is a part of education. Our or sports are more than pastimes. The help to make health; and health prime essential to the student. "III. This is the twentleth century w

its peculiar educational ideals as embod in the finest woman's colleges and in best universities in the world. Ev young lady whose parents are alive the fact that their child belongs to twentieth century will seek school

From Hackettstown (New Jersey).

"The aim of this school is to mould beautiful womanhood; to cultivate purity of heart, sweetness of spirit, nobility of purpose, devotion to service and faith in God.

"We seek not faults to condemn, but good to commend in a girl and trust to the suppression of evil by the dominance." It wentieth century will seek school conditions which are projected upon the most beautifunctions. "IV. The young woman is far from home. She must be in safe hands. She must be with those trained by years of school work to know what is best and to know how to safeguard her.

"V. The real school stands to conditions which are projected upon the most beautifunctions." It wentieth century will seek school conditions which are projected upon the most beautifunctions. The conditions which are projected upon the most beautifunctions. The conditions which are projected upon the most beautifunctions. The conditions which are projected upon the most beautifunctions. The conditions which are projected upon the most beautifunctions. The conditions which are projected upon the most beautifunctions. The conditions which are projected upon the most beautifunctions. The conditions which are projected upon the most beautifunctions. The conditions which are projected upon the most beautifunctions. The conditions which are projected upon the most beautifunctions. The conditions which are projected upon the most beautifunctions. The conditions which are projected upon the most beautifunctions. The conditions which are projected upon the most beautiful to conditions which are projected upon the most beautiful to conditions which are projected upon the most beautiful to conditions which are projected upon the most beautiful to conditions which are projected upon the most beautiful to conditions which are projected upon the most beautiful to conditions which are projected upon the most beautiful to conditions which are projected upon the most beautiful to conditions which are projected upon the most beautiful to conditi

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From Ambler (Pennsylvania).

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advantages of living in closest daily contact with their work throughout the varying seasons of the year.

"Lack of experience has been responsible for loss of time and money, which has in many cases teamporarily or completely discouraged the novice in gardening. Thorough training eliminates this costly experimental work and enhances the pleasure derived from a vocation attractive in itself.

"The work is planned with a view to equipping women with the theoretical and practical knowledge necessary for the management of the private estate or of the more extensive garden, greenhouse or orchard for commercial growing.

"Recognizing that practice, constant and in season, is essential to success in horti-

horticultural chemistry.

"Stress is laid on individual work and the student is given every opportunity to become familiar with all branches of horticultural activities. Each student will plant and care for a small plot of ground for which she is held responsible. In addition, she is given the opportunity for practice work in greenhouse, nursery, vineyard, orchard and truck garden. For the heaviest work men laborers are em-

PRIVATE schools and snm. mer camps throughout the country are invited to send news of general interest for insertion in the Educational Page of THE SUNDAY SUN. Copy should be forwarded in the early part of the week and should be addressed to the School, Coll: and Camp Bureau, THE UN. 170 Nassan street, New York city.

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